ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL-

AND, June 7.-The results of the races run on this track to-day are as follows:

run on this track to-day are as follows:
First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by
Tom Finley, 5 to 2 and 2 to 1; Ple second, 8 to 1 for place, and Romer third.
Time 1.02 1-4.

Second Race—Six and one-quarter furlongs.—Won by Jews Harp, 4 to 1 and
8 to 5; Irene second, 1 to 2 for place, and
Adventuress third. Time—1.24%.
Third Race—Five furlongs.—Won by
Busirus, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Johnny F.
second, 4 to 1 for place; Plunderer third.
Time—1.018-4.
Fourth Race—One mile and one-sixteenth.—Won by Valkyrie, 1 to 3 and
out; Trales second, 2 to 1 for place, and
Chief Justice third. Time—1.536.

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, NARRAGANSETT

PARK, June 27 .- The races run on this

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY,

June 27 .- The entries and weights for to-

morrow's races on this track are as fol

Deerslayer 107
Third Race—Spring Stakes; Puturity Hazlet 118 Intermission
Sir Peter II. 118 La Vienta
Religion 115
Fourth Race—Spindrift Stakes; one
an eighth.
Bright Phosbus. 112 Deerslayer
Gotham 113 Monaco...

Fifth Race-Five furiongs; selling.

Sixth Race-Handicap; one mile eighths, on turf.

First Race -- Wernberg,

Fourth Race-- Monaco,

Penny, Derfargilla.

Byrnes, Deerslayer.

Phoebus, Deerslayer.

Dance, Paladin.

First Race-Five furlang

termission.

Heresy.

"EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS.

Race--Hermanita

Third Race--Haslet, Religion, In-

Fifth Race--Mac Briggs, Brisk

Sixth Race--Long Beach, Song and

ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, St. ASAPH, June 27 .- The

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs.
Juggler 180 Young Magent
Blissard 190 Firsts Chief
terser 100 Some Mers
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RACE TRACK, NARRAGANWETT

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For other sporting news

To Stop Incendiary Pires.

The Board of Fire Commissioners and the Board of Fire Underwriters will hold a com-

at an early date relating to the offer

follows:

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track to-day resulted as follows:



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NEW YORK THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895.

# WINNERS AT SHEEPSHEAD

Bookmakers Get the Best of Their Argument With the track to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Four and a half furlongs.

—Won by Imposition, 4 to 1 and 5 to 5;

Laura Davis second, 2 to 5 for place,
and Petition third. Time—0.57 3-4.

Second Race—Six and a half furlonga.

—Won by Cass, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; La

Ficeta second, 7 to 5 place; Tinge third.

Time—1.24 1-4.

—Third Race—One mile,—Won by Ferrier, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2; El Capitan second, even for place, and Phoebus third.

Time—1.47 1-4. Talent To-Day.

### VERYSMALL CROWD PRESENT

FIRST RACE-Cromwell First. Lisa Second. SECOND RACE-

Friar First. King Arthur Second. THIRD RACE--Merry Prince First. Ramiro Second.

FOURTH RACE--Nanki Poo First. Stephen J. Second. FIFTH RACE-

Formal First. Pascination Second

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 27.—There is only one word in the English language that will adequately at the track to-day and that word is nasty. There was a driszling mist that could

hardly be called rain, yet it wilted every one exposed to it. The north wind drove it far into the grand stand and there was no lack of choice front

Even had the chairs been dry, it is doubtful if there were enough people at the track to fill the first few rows. liteen hundred is a liberal estimate of the attendance, and to-day is the nrat to go on the wrong side of the Coney Island Jockey Club's ledger. The track, contrary to the general expectation of the visitors, was not

neavy. It was said that none of the seary showers which drove New Yorkers to shelter several times during the rning, reached Sheepshead. Considerable scratching was indulged in during the afternoon and the fields

were reduced in size. ecretary Chilton, of the Saratoga Racing Association, was at the track to day soliciting entries for Saratoga's stakes. Mr. Chilton said no matter how long the meeting lasted, the stakes would positively be run off.

For maidens; one mile.

Starties St. Hif. Fin.

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drs. 117 (Midgiey). 1-2 0ut 1 214 21
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meanis. 108 (Reiff). 5-1 8-5 4 4 21
world. 113 (Penn). 3-1 3-5 4 20
dolden Gate. 90 (Reefe). 60-1 10-1 5 5 The race was a great surprise. Crom-rell. an outs'der, went to the front, and with Liza at his shoulders, made the nning to the stretch, Owlet being hird. It was expected that Liza would ome away at this point, but instead. D'Leary had a bit up his sleeve and fromwell cut loose. He won in a canter by four lengths. Lisa was two lengths in front of Lucania. Time—1.29 3-5.

Cromwell went on and worked an axira five furiongs in preparation for the Realization.

For maidens; one mile.
Startera.
Priar, 110 (Doggatt). 7-5 1-2 7 114,12
King Arthur, 110 (Tarai). 5-5 3-5 6 3b 24
Hariston, 110 (Overton). 20-1 6-1 2 214,22
Lensdale, 107 (Hamilton). 10-1 5-1 5 6 4
Tom Moore, 110 (Fenn). 20-1 5-1 5 7 5
Illusion, 110 (Grimm). 5-1 9-5 1 6 6
Clovis, 110 (F O'Leary). 15-1 5-1 4 5 7
Hasiston.

Hasleton led to the backstretch, where Friar took up the running and led to the end, winning very easily by these lengths from King Arthur, who was als lengths in front of Hazleton.

Panny Stakes; six furiongs, on turf.
Starters.
Betting. Bt. Hif. Pin.
terry Prince, 118 (Griffin). 11-2 1-3 3 2h 11
tamiro, 118 (Doggett). 18-1 2-1 2 12 25
ppigente. 118 (Mconferty). 1-6 out 1 3 3 Applegate, 111 (McCafferty). 1-6 est 1 2 1
Ramiro went out in front to make the running, while Merry Prince and Applegate were head and head close behind. They ran in this order to the head of the stretch, where Merry I rince and Applegate closed on the pacemaker. A flerce drive ensued in which Applegate stopped badly. Merry Prince and Ramiro drew away and in a hard drive Merry Prince won by a length from Tamiro, who was three lengths in front of Applegate. The latter slipped and floundered about badly on the grass.

FOURTH RACE.

| Randicap: one mile and an eighth. | Startera. | Betting. | Bt. | Hif. Fin. | Betting. | Bt. | Hif. Fin. | Betting. | Bt. | Hif. Fin. | Bt. | Hif. | Fin. | Bt. | Hif. | Fin. | Bt. | Hif. | Fin. | Bt. | B W. B. 100
Cam
Firth Race—Six furiongs.
Old Dominion 112 Mangrere
Old Dominion 105 Kailirhoe
Tactitian 105 Foundling
Tings 156 Capt Jack
Daigretti 161 Capt Jack
Miss Ross 101 Pontless Sister Mary and Captain T. raced head and head in front of the bunch, with Redskin and Nanki Foo next. There was no change until they struck the last quarter, and then they began racing. The pacemakers were soon swallowed up, and Nanki oPo took the lead, followed by Stephen J. Griffin outrode Midgley, and in a fierce drive Nanki Poo won by a head. Stephen J. was three lengths in front of Daily America, third. Time—1.55 4-5.

Por maidens: five furionm. Starters, weights, jockeys, Bon Amie, 110 (F O'Leary). Ogdenaburg, 110 (Griffin). Abalansar, 111 (Overton)... Balmagile, 110 (Fratt)... Formal, 110 (Penn)...

### STREET FIGHTS. TAMMANY Pascination, 100 (Midgler) ..... Acoused Turfmau's Counsel De-

Jockey Club Wil Give a Decision Before July JO.

mands a Rehearing.

Narraganeett Association to Be Notified of Violation of Rules.

At the meeting of the Jockey Club last

night the following business was transacted: Charles J. Patterson, counsel for S. W Street, appeared before the stewards and presented additional affidavits bear-

ing upon his case.

After hearing Mr. Patterson's state-After hearing Mr. Patterson's statements, it was resolved that final decision in the matter of granting a rehearing to S. W. Street be given on or before July 10.

W. Boyd's application for the reinstatement of the horse Experience was denied.

The following resolution was offered:

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Resolved, That in cases where a boy is under contract, or apprenticed, and is still under egg. If his services can be transferred to stable in good standing, it shall be possible for him to be reinstated, provided the transfer of this apprenticeship shall be absolute and approved by the stewards of the Jocker Club and that there exists nothing against him other than having ridden at an unrecognized course.

Mr. Clarence McDowell, associate judge and Mr. C. J. Fitzgerald, clerk of the scales, were granted permission to be absent from their duties on July 4, and Mr. H. G. Crickmore was appointed to take Mr. Fitzgerald's place and Mr. W. L. Powers to fill the position of sasociate judge on that day.
Joseph J. Burke was appointed Official Steward for the Jockey Club at the Brighton Beach Racing Association's meeting and also for the meeting of the Queen's County Jockey Club.
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each day for three-year-olds and upward, and that this must be discontinued, and the property of the property of the reinstatement of the horses.

The application of partick Nolan for the reinstatement of his horses.

The application of J. B. Collins for reconsideration of the decision rendered
against him in regard to himself and
horses, was refused.

Mr. F. J. Hayes's application for the
registration of the name of a filly not
registered in accordance with the rules
was denied, the time for such registration having expired.

The license heretofore granted to the
Detroit Driving Club to conduct a race
meeting under Jockey Club rules, has
been surrendered, and that association
is conducting its meeting as an independent organization, recognized by the
Jockey Club under section 2 of rule 1,
of the rules of racing.

### PRETTY KATE DAVIS'S SUIT.

Ready to Play the Spanish Mothe or Any Other Part. Ex-Judge Ernest Hall, of 62 William

street, listened this afternoon to further cross-examination of Kate Davis in her uit for \$5,800 against Manager Charles Frohman and David Belasco, for alleged breach of contract through E. D. Pric July 1, 1892, and under which Miss Davis was to receive \$100 a week. Judge Hall said he had no authority

to exclude reporters except under an Miss Davis said that after she left the company in Chicago and returned New York she visited Mr. Frohman's office to find out if E. D. Price had au-

thority to make contracts. The fair plaintiff denied that she ha The fair plaintiff denied that she had been obstinate or inaccommodating about a matinee in Boaton, or that Mr. Jepson told her her refusal to "go on" placed him in an embarrassing position, as her place was difficult to fill. "They did fill it Miss Nichols played my part," she added, wearily, Miss Davis reiterated that she had offered her services to Mr. Frohman and has been ready to work, but Mr. Frohman reused to employ her. She would not swear that Frohman hadn't offered a compromise that she failed to thered a compromise that she failed to

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Pifty-four Cases in a Williamaburg Industrial Institution.

Three weeks ago, Edward Ayres, three years old, was admitted to the Eastern District Industrial Home on Bouth Third street and Driggs avenue, Williamaburg. The next day it was discovered he was suffering from measles. He was put in another ward from the other 240 children.

Since then fifty-four cases of measles have developed. All the children are under five years of age.

On Monday, David Smith, five years old, of 500 Second street, died and was buried early Tuesday morning. The home is under quarantine, and a number of mothers of the children have been around the institution all day, trying to see their children.

NINE SAFES ROBBED OF \$10.

ference at an early date relating to the office of the Fire Marshal, to investigate suspicious fires and prosecute incendiaries and corrupt ad-junters. President La Grange, of the Board of Fire Commissioners, this morning received reso-tutions from the Board of Fire Underwriters thanking the Fire Commissioners for their in-terest in the Fire Marshall department and ampleious fires, and ordering a committee of five to be appointed by the Fresident, to qualer with the Commissioners.

Law-Breaker Is Relieved of Bolts and Bars

## POLICE COURT THE SCENE. BY GRACE OF BOSS CROKER

Policeman Eyrne the Culprit and Daily Conferences Held in a His-John B. McGoldrick the Man with the Pull.

\$10 FINE FOR BRAWLING UNPAID.

McGoldrick Says That He Returned Each Assembly District Subjected ment. to Court Later and Paid

The last faint vestige of Tammany's Police Court.

the clerk whose duty it is to receive the ganization in the world. fines imposed by the Court, and the doors separating the prisoner from his freedom were at once thrown open, A moment later both the lawbreaker and his Tammany friend sauntered

away. It is Policeman Edward J. Byrne, of the West Sixty-eighth street station who enjoys the luxury of this particular Tammany pull.

Byrne was arrested yesterday after

# AT WORK ON A NEW TAMMANY,

A Whispered Word, and a Delmour, Martin, Plunkitt An Attempt to Be Made to Pro. and McMahon Planning Reorganization.

toric Room of the Wigwam.

UNDER JOHN KELLY'S PICTURE.

to Close Scrutiny-Reports of Leaders Discussed.

Four men are adding unique chanters pull still lingers about Jefferson Market to the history of Tammany Hall these days four men who by the grace of Police Justice Simms this morning had best qualified of all the Democrats in simply to call upon his Tammany friend, the metropolis to reorganize, reform and the metropolis to reorganize, reform and who in turn whispered a few words to purify the most famous political or-"LARRY" DELMOUR, EX-PRISON-KEEPER, TEMPORARY BOSS OF TAMMANY

"JIMMY" MARTIN, EX-POLICE COMMIS-SIONER, PROFESSIONAL POLITICIAN. GEORGE PLUNKITT, CONTRACTOR, PESSIONAL POLITICIAN.
"DAN" M'MAHON, POLICE JUSTICE, PRO-

PESSIONAL POLITICIAN. It is in the keeping of these four that the future of Tammany has been intrusted; they are at least authorized. by virtue of Croker's dictasorship, to oon, with his friend, James Cottrell, outline a comprehensive scheme for the



"REORGANIZING" THE DEMOCRACY OF NEW YORK.

Police Court this morning to answer the charges against him, Byrne flatly de-

NINE SAFES ROBBED OF \$10.

Within Haif a Block of Atlantic City Police Headquarters.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 27.

Nine safes in the Law Building, a brick office structure, within a haif square of Police Headquarters, were robbed at an early hour this morning.

The work was done very neatly, and the police are of the opinion that it was done by experts.

The thleves got less than \$10. Among the safes opened were those of Law Judge Joseph Thompson and Tax Coljector Godfrey. The latter deposited a large amount of the city money in the National Bank yesterday. It is believed the thieves were after this.

Pan-Geamer Killed on the "L" Road Michael Meet, of 200 East One Hundred and Thirteesth street, an elevated road pan-oleaner, fell from the Forty-serooth greet sation on the downsorn side of the Third Among the Station.

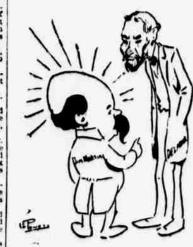
Died from a Tarantula's Bite.

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Luncky Numbers.

4.11-44 are lucky policy numbers. You are always in long of the Burden of the Station of the Burden of the Station o

on a Broadway cable car, and was reorganization of Tammany, which 100 lowed by a clap of thunder, and Donolocked up on a charge of being drunk independent and representative Demo-and insulting passengers. van was seen to stagger and fall. When arraigned in Jefferson Market foundation for the "New Tammany." Every afternoon these four reorganis- along Clinton street at this time. He ers snuggle themselves into "the corner of mystery" at Tammany Hall, where the Palstaffian "Bill" Tweed was wont to sit in judgment upon the petty offend-the neighborhood and many people ers against the ethics of his band, and rushed out of their houses. Sidewalks where the contractors who robbed the were broken and the stoops and vercity came to pay him his "rake off" of the plunder ne had made it possible for slightly damaged. hem to secure.



It was in this corner that "Gentle John" Kelly used to ensconce himself His portrait hangs in the afternoon. 'Dick" Croker has a fondness for it. too, and his big, high-backed chair is there awaiting his return in triumph as the restored king.

Daily Meetings of the Four. The main room is well lighted from the broad windows that look out into the street. The rear room is almost gruesome in its cathedral twilight. The llumination is artificial, and in the perennial dusk scarcely an object is dis

ernible save the portrait of John Kelly, which hangs on the 1 orth wall.

It is here under the picture that Messra, "Larry" Delmour, Mr. "Jimmy" has been at a raise of speed, 8he will need that the Hon. Justice McMahon and ex-Senator George W. Plunkitt meet day after day.

The time is the afternoon; along about (Continued on Second Page.)

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NO GAME AT BROOKLYN.

Grooms Will Play Two with Sens

tors To-Morrow Afternoon

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, June

7.-Owing to wet grounds, the game be-

tween Brooklyn and Washington, sched-

It will be played to-morrow afternoon, together with the regular game sched-

started at 2 P. M. and the regular

iled for to-day, could not be played.

uled. The postponed game

he team until they get hor

P. Morgan Dines Railroad Men on His Yacht To-Night.

took a hand in the game to-day and prevented another defeat for the Giants by including this section of the map in the "rain district." Threatening weather this morning de mote Unity of Action. reloped into a heavy downpour before

All the Big Roads Invited to Send I spresentatives.

MAY END CUT RATES.

A great deal of significance is at-Morgan will give this evening on his in doors, where they listened to theoreti

men attending the meeting of the Trunk Lines Association and the Central Tariff Association The primary object of this meeting is to evolve some scheme to prevent ratecutting, and it is supposed that Mr. Morgan has some good advice to give on the subject, and that he hopes under

the alluring influences of a dinner on board his yacht to bring about an agree-Among these who have been invited to

the dinner are: Chauncey M. Depew, President of the New York Central; George B. Roberts President of the Pennsylvania Rallroad E. B. Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valley; E. the Chesapeake and Ohio, C. F. Mayer, of the Baltimore and Ohio and L. J. Sergeant, of the Grand Trunk.

from nearly all the lines east of Chicago have been invited to the dinner. Since he was received in Europe as

the King of American Finance, it is expected that Mr. Morgan's advice will have considerable weight, and if he tells his guests that railroad securities would command a great dear more confidence if there was no rate cutting, the dinner may result in the party pledging itself to work in unison. may result in the party pieuging itself to work in unison.

No one knows just where Mr. Morgan intends the Corsair shall go, and the suggestion has been made that he may anchor somewhere out of sight of land, and threaten to keep the warring railroad Presidents there until they are starved into submission.

### CALLAHAN INDICTED.

The Ex-Assemblyman to Stand Trial for Assaulting a Policeman. Ex-Assemblyman Michael J. Callahar was indicted by the Grand Jury to-day for assault in the second degree and resisting an arrest last Sunday night The complainant is Policeman Edward T. Bourke

Several witnesses to the assault were examined before the Grand Jury. They testified that they saw Callahan strike the policeman, and that it was not until after he had done so that Bourke hit him on the head with his revolver. Louis Arato, who was also charged with assaulting Policeman Bourke, was not indicted.

### KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

One Man Loues His Life and An other Shocked in Brooklyn. While the storm was at its height at 11.30 o'clock to-day, one man was instantly killed by lightning and received a slight shock. Jeremiah Donovan, a laborer, fifty-five

years old, living in Elizabeth street. Brooklyn, was working on Clinton street Saltic street, was driving a dump cart

andahs of several residences were entered a third story rear window at 872 Douglass street, and tore a hole in the wall, causing a damage of \$10. basement at the time. After entering the window the lightning made a com-plete tour of the room, sizzling along the walls, and went out the same window

### A BICYCLE MURDER?

Wheelman Schoen Stabs a Man Whom He Had Run Down. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27 .- Two bicyclists on Genesce street last night ran into three men who were starting across the street, and one of the wheelmen, a carpenter, named Schoen, was heavily thrown from his wheel.

As he picked himself up the pedestrian As he picked himself up the pelestrian whom he had sent sprawling grappled with him and a rough and tumble fight ensued, until Schoen whipped out a knife and cut the other. Edward Lewenicht, across the jugular.

Then his brother interfered, when Schoen turned the knife against him cutting his abdomen. All the parties to the quarrel are ordinarily peaceable and well behaved.

Lawenicht is hovering between life and death.

Appointments to West Point. WASHINGTON, D C., June 27.-Among the appointments of radets to enter the military appointments of faces to enter the military academy at West Point in June, 1886, are Joseph C. Kay, New Branswick, N. J., Wrn. A. Anderson saith, Somerville, N. J., George H. McDevitt, 125 Williams avenue, Brookiyn, Wrn. A. Browning (all), 155 Reid avenue, Brookiyn, Wrn. A. Browning (all), 155 Reid avenue, Brookiyn, Wrn. A. Browning (all), New York, Thomas B. Connery, Jr. (all), New York, Ernest L. Doty, Preasant Valley, N. Y. and John H. Doughty, Jr. (all), Matleawan, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.-The commander

### DIDN'T LOSE TO-DAY. New York's "Dubs" Saved from Defeat by Rain at Baltimore. (Special to The Evening World,) BALTIMORE, June 27.—The weather

### time for the game to be called, and the Orioles' plumage drooped under the effeet of the dampness. With a victory over the Temple Cup winner to whet their appetites and with an umpire whose rulings obliqued in their direction, they fancied another scalp would

But the good, kind weather bureau kept New York's homesick urchins withcal baseball as enlarged upon by their The New Haven Crew Led fellows and took the rest from the arformed.
The game will be played off when the Glants visit here again in August. President Young came over this afternoon and he and President Freedman had a long conference in relation to the miserable exhibition of umpiring that McDonald gave yesterday.
Capt. Jack Doyle arrived in Baltimore last night and will remain with the Jean until they get home. the Freshmen Race After

# HARVARD JUMPED OFF FIRST.

Overhauled by the Sons of Ell, Who Fazily Maintained Their Advantage

Winners Rowed Over the Two-Mile Course at New London in 10-28 Under Favorable Conditions.

game will follow immediately after its completion.

To-day was regular ladies' day, and in order that the gentle rooters may not be disappointed, President Byrne announces that to-morrow will be a special ladies' day and they will be admitted free, as is customary on Thursdays. Quakers and Rain in Boston ROSTON, June 27.—The ball game which was scheduled to be played this afternoon between the Beansaters and Capt. Jack Boyle's hree-quarters. alumakers from Philadelphia, was postpo

### CORBETT TO BOX SULLIVAN.

Champion Against Ex-Champion at the Latter's Benefit. John L. Sullivan's benefit will take place at the Madison Square Garden this

of a rousing good house. hands to find a man to go on with Peter Maher, but yesterday Ernest Miller, an

evening, and from the number of boxes

old and letters inquiring where seats

can be obtained which Manager Wakely



JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

try on the Dublin boxer. Miller weight 210 pounds stripped and stands 6 feet 2 At last the crews swung into line inches. He has taken a few boxing lessints provocation. At last the crews swung into line into position and a series of toots from the larvard's launch, which was present is well up in the heavy-weight class. Another bout on the programme which should be of interest is that between Jim Hall and Tom Burns, of Denver

Jim Hail and Tom Burns, of Denver,
Burns is a big fellow, and remarkably
lively.

A ball-punching competition has been
definitely decided on and among those
entered are Fitzsimmons. Choynski, Bob
Armstrong. Harry Pidgeon, Jimmy
Handler and Tommy Ryan.

The card as now arranged is a promising one. Sullivan's request that the balcony and gallery seats be sold at 50
cents has been acceded to.
The programme is as follows:
Jack Madden vs. Frank O'Brien, Charley Kelly
vs. Casper Leon, Jimmy Barry vs. Dan Tynas,
Jerry Barasti vs. Charley Barnett, Jack Skelly
vs. Edgle Loober. Young Ireland' vs. "Old
Africa." Frank Erne vs. Sam Callahan, George
Dixon vs. Sam Boland, Young Corbett vs. Billy
Vernon. "Shadow" Maber vs. "Kid" McCoy,
Billy Smith vs. Dick O'Brien, Dan Creedon vs.
Mick Duan, Tommy Ryan vs. Harry Pidgeon,
Joe Choynski vs. Bob. Armstrong. Sieve O'Donnell
vs. Jim Volvey Peter Maher vs. Ennest Milier,
lob Fitzisimmons vs. Frank Boworth, Jack McAulife vs. Jimmy Carroll, Jack Everhandt vs.
Johnny Young, Jim Hall vs. Tom Burna, of Denver.

Leil punching competition between Fitzsimmons.

Johnny Young, Jim Hair va tool and the life of the lif

# \$7,500 FOR FEATHERWEIGHTS

June 71.—Joe Vendig, President of the Florida Athletic Club, which is to hold The advantage of Tale was held to the Corbett-Fitselmmons fight at Dallas, Oct. 21, was asked this afternoon if the chances of the big fight coming off were less favorable than they had been. heen.

In reply he denied that the rumors of opposition amounted to anything, and produced the following telegram:

Makes it better. Don't worry about this end. Nothing outside of war with Mexico will stop contest and the feelings are friendly. DAN A STEWART.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# ALL THE WAY.

the First Mila

COLUMBIA BEATEN 20 LENGTHS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW LONDON, June 27.—Yale was the freshman triangular race this mern-ing, beating Harvard a length and

Columbia was twenty lengths in the Time for the two miles: Yale, 18.89; Harvard, 10.33; Columbia, 11.18%. Conditions were favorable.

At 10.05 the Columbia you swept up the course to the point. After a momentary halt the shall passed on under the bridge and beyond around, waiting for their antagonists. Harvard's shell was towed down from quarters by the launch. At the flows point the crew factor. point the crew took to their shell at 10.10, and waired with Columbia for ibn

delinquent sons of EH. By this time the wind had died down a bit and was not of sufficient strength to interfere with the oarsmen.

Around the starting point half a de steamers waited patiently for the word.

As many steam yachts darted hither and thither and a score of tiny cats and mosquitoes passer to and fre a Thames.

Jonnings in Harvard's Boot. There was some apprehension ame There was some apprenential the Harvard coborts regarding Jennings, who has been rowing No. 5 in the Freshman crew. It was thought that he might be taken out of the boat and put into the 'Varsity. It was noted with a with his comrades and took his regular

The crowd had begun to grow impa-tient, when finally the Tale crow apseared and the steam craft began to anceuvre for positions. This was at 10.26 o'clock. Then ensued another ex-asperating delay apropos of nothing of all. There was no apparent excuse for the dilatory tactics and the growin

on the slightest provocation. Harvard's launch, which was present into service as a referee's boat, told all whom it might concern that the race was about to begin. Columbia had the west course. Yale was in the centre and

Harvard Jumped to the Lead. At 10.38 they got the word and as their oars moved through the water, the fleet of steamers and yachts began their race, too. Harvard took the least before five strokes had been rewest

The Crimson hit it up pretty lively, going at forty strokes to the minute. Yale took the water at 28 and Colum-bia at 26. The New Yorkers kept in the bunch for a quarter of a mile, but at the half they were a length to the bad. The bow oar and No. 2 didn't row at all.

They simply went through the motion, and the other six were unable to evercome the exertions of two clarks. come the exertions of two eights, all of whom were rowing all the time.

After the half mile, Yale began to overhaul the lead of Harvard Every stroke put them nearer the Crimeon men., and at the end of a mile, though "Eli" let down to 26, she was a little over a half length to the good.

Harvard let down to 38 and was rewing in good form. Poer Columbia put up 40, but still fell to the rear.

Columbia Beaten at the Mile. The times at the mile were: Yale, The advantage of Tale was held to the last. Harvard steaded her stroke to 25, while Yale whooped hers up to 25. At the mile and a half Yale was a legth to the good and rowing with un-looked for steadings. As they is used the finish line, the Crimson ende ored to spurt, but the crew was unsteady and splashed in a way to break the hearts of her fel-

way to break the hearts of her fol lowers, who, on launches and steamers, were shouting out the old familier "Harvard" in a way that would have encouraged the crew could they have but

heard it. Yale kept her steady pace to the end. A pistol shot told when she passed the flages, and the youngsters immediately

from the spectators were long an Only the exuberant college boys were gay. They cheered themselves heares